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## GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE

PRaise THE LORD.

LETTER FROM GEORGE O. BARNES

DAYTON, KY., SEPT. 18, '88.  
DEAR INTERIOR—The Independence meeting closed in clouds and darkness, which we accepted as a "complimentary benefit," from the "prince of the power of the air," and "ruler of the darkness of this age." The Independence "love-feast" was not to his liking and he showed it in this little piece of parting spite. It failed, however, for the dear people braved the elements and faced the black night, filling the pretty church comfortably.

We came over to our new preaching place by bus from Independence to Covington; from there to Dayton by street car, or "tram," as we learned to call it in the land of Ephraim. Bro. Lay, who "got up" the Dayton meeting alone—came over to I. to show us the way to his "pink cottage," where we are now happily and generously entertained, the whole "Troupe" once more together. We have a holy horror of being separated, even when there is a "needs be" for it. At Covington on Saturday the bulk of the party went at once to Cincinnati, while Bro. Lay and I came to Dayton to deposit hand-satchels and bundles, rejoining them at the Gibson House by 10 o'clock. There, joined by our kind and steadfast friend, Frank Savage, we all went to the Centennial, where he had a most enjoyable day; getting to Dayton about 9 p. m., fagged but happy.

What we saw there and what we heard I shall not attempt to describe. It is quite "fair-land," especially after the night illumination shed its many-tinted radiance over the whole.

Our services are held in the Balke Opera House, at Bellevue, at a point intermediate between Newport and Dayton, catching auditors from both places. It was well selected; is a beautiful room, into which six or seven hundred can be crowded; and has been filled from the first, and Sunday evening it was packed. An earnest, respectful hearing is all we can ask, and that we certainly have had. A large proportion of the congregation consists of those who are "teachers of others," of which I am glad. Thus far our audiences seem most favorably impressed, for which "Praise the LORD!"

Ever since the dear Master gave us this gospel in charge He has preserved us from the cringing attitude of deprecation; as if we needed to apologize for an unpopular doctrine; but has given us "boldness," such as Paul prayed for and asked others to help him to, by their prayers, to strike right at the tap-root of the matter in hand and fling out "a banner on the outer wall."

The scandal of Christendom is our plea for a "new departure," which yet is not new, but a return to the true theology of Apostles and Prophets, and the open and manifest failure of the "Big Five" to "hold the fort" against one unseconded assailant is the text from which "a more excellent way" is pointed out. That way, no Christian ought to object to, for it is simply the insistence on the principle that our dear LORD Jesus is the full and true manifestation of God, and that the eye is never to be taken from HIM, a moment, in learning anything of the holy character of our Heavenly Father. This is where religious teachers have so commonly failed. They have interpreted Scripture, not in the white light of Jesus' dear Life and Death, but according to the "killing letter" of the Word. This is death to "the Spirit," as Paul tells us plainly. And this alone has given Col. Ingersoll his opportunity, in closing in deadly strife with the accepted champions of Christianity.

I trust I shall not be misunderstood, in referring again and again to what has become so shamefully notorious; for there are thousands who will lazily drift down stream, unless conscience can be thoroughly aroused to the disgrace of these patent facts. To "go with the multitude" is so easy, even when the majority is utterly wrong.

The latest Theological "mill" must have reached its close. Really, there is no more to say on either side, as the parties to the conflict are now arrayed.

I am loth to acknowledge it, for my sympathies and longings for victory are all on the side of Christianity, but I must say the "Agnostic" has the best of the fight thus far. Though, to be sure, five to one are heavy odds. And herein lie the mystery and the shame of it. That with the best side to defend and outnumbering the wrong so greatly, victory should yet perch upon the banner of error, in such a decided way. Surely the conviction comes to every thoughtful man that Truth must be heavily handicapped, to be so far behind. Instead of "one chasing a thousand and two putting ten thousand to flight," as the Scriptures promise their champions; we find five fleeing, discomfited, before one, and that one in the wrong.

Weakness has overborne what ought to have been power; and the sluggish

has distanced the fleet of foot. The reason for this is worth a search. I am sure that it is not in the defensive strength of Col. Ingersoll's main position, that his unassailability lies. In repelling attack on his system, he is as weak as Samson, shorn of his locks, for the simple reason that he has nothing worth defending. I say it with courtesy, but I think he knows in his heart of hearts that his own substitute for Christianity is his weakest point. His amazing forte is in attack. No predecessor in the dialectics of septicism has touched him in acute perception of the assailable points of Christianity; and no one has stormed the carefully constructed outworks of theology and demonstrated their indefensibility so completely as he.

And let me add that his assaults are delivered, not with the blind courage of one who rushes with equal assurance of success against a Malakoff or Redan, as against some insignificant earthwork; but he chooses his ground with a veteran's skill, and only makes a feint at an impregnable post, while his reserves "rush" the point where he knows he can get in. For example, his attacks upon the New Testament are far less pronounced than against the Old; and he seems, instinctively, to shrink from assailing the teachings of Christ; even though he can easily prove Him from the "letter" of Scripture to be the apparent Author of the orthodox dogma of eternal punishment—his especial *bête noir*. He well knows they both stand or fall together, and he seems to feel this, nervously, by getting away from New Testament ground, and the Sermon on the Mount, to the more congenial "Mistakes of Moses," where he can have things pretty much his own way. For he can here revel in an opulence of damaging facts, that tell, at every turn, against the Jehovah of the Old Testament; while he "fights shy" of the "God and Father of our LORD Jesus Christ."

(To be Continued.)

## JUNCTION CITY.

—As the accommodation train arrived from Cincinnati yesterday, blood could be seen on the cow-catcher. On enquiry it was ascertained that she had sent a man into eternity at Williamstown. He was trying to cross the track, when he fell, with the fearful result stated.

—Mr. L. M. Reid was with the fair maidens at Hustonville this week. Misses Pattie and Annie Tribble have returned to Daughters College, Harrodsburg. Mrs. W. H. Cox and children, of Covington, are spending a few days with the Captain, our wide-awake agent. Mr. A. S. Tribble returned to Hopkinsville yesterday after clerking at the Tribble House several months. Mr. C. W. Hanna, after making many friends in Junction City, has returned to his old home in Maysville.

—The C. & S. road still holds a good hand for wrecks. Monday morning as the fast freight, No. 18, was approaching Windom Station at full speed, the engineer observed that the switch board had been left open. Quick as thought, he reversed his engine and whistled for brakes, but it was too late and down into the ditch the engine and 8 cars went, completely wrecking them all. The engineer and fireman were both badly wounded, but no one was killed. After a delay of trains of only about 8 hours, the track was again clear.

—The false teeth man came rearing and charging off the train from Somerset yesterday and rushing up to a gentleman of this place, whom he thought was the Junction City correspondent, was about to call for blood, but on being informed that he had tackled the wrong tom cat, and could be accommodated with all the fuss and feathers desired, he speedily changed his mind about wanting to fight, and "changing cars for Stanford," he left our city feeling his oats, or spirituous fragments to a degree apparently quite comfortable and still in possession of his teeth.

—Paso del Norte is raised to the rank of city and the name is changed from Paso del Norte to the City of Juarez, after the Patriot President.

—The body of Maxwell, the St. Louis murderer, is to be buried at sea. The family desire that there shall be no spot on earth to remind them of the fate of their wayward boy.

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—A small quantity of new corn was delivered yesterday at \$1.50 per barrel.

—Eb. Kennedy visits Stanford this morning. Treat him kindly, for he is a promising youth.

—Smith Powell sold his Washington county farm of 185 acres to Squire Brady, of that county, at \$40.50.

—Steele's last reported extension is the purchase of Col. Weatherford's residence on Danville street. Price about \$1,600.

—Givens Kennedy, our popular young railroadman, has been confined to bed at his father's for some ten days with malarial fever. He is reported slightly better this morning, but still very sick.

—Have received letters from Mrs. Lucy B. Hays announcing her safe arrival at her home in Kansas. Misses Lillie Dunn and Annie Helm are making a flying visit to Louisville. Miss M. K. Weatherford (Jude) is quite sick at the Carpenter Hotel—too ill to be taken home.

—School trustees are required by law to keep a record of all their official acts. The board books have arrived and can be procured at any time at Hustonville or at the October court in Stanford. Attend to this. The law requiring you to provide yourselves is imperative.

—I have just learned that Mark Jarman, one of the most noted of our colored citizens, died Monday night after a brief illness. He was a man of peculiar character, and with cultivation would have figured with the most prominent of his race. Many will feel sad over Mark's sudden call.

## LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

—Born, to the wife of J. T. Brown on Wednesday morning, an 8-pound boy.

—Judge W. S. Brown is having the foundation put down for a handsome residence on north Main, to be pushed rapidly to completion.

—Our worthy German shoemaker, Mr. Hauser, has removed his shop from former place over Faris & Co.'s store to the splendid rooms on corner Main and Sublimity streets, up stairs.

—Work on the new three-story brick of Faris & Co. has begun in earnest and before the robins nest again a magnificent structure will adorn the quadrum site of "Bazzard Roost," corner Main and Manchester streets.

—J. A. Craft has so far recovered from his recent spell of typhoid fever as to be able to take a trip to Barboursville this week. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hatcher and little Miss Mary took in the sights at Louisville Tuesday and Wednesday. Circuit Court Clerk Brown was in Louisville during the week. E. H. Hackney left for Louisville and Cincinnati Tuesday night to purchase the fall and winter stock of goods for the house of J. & E. H. Hackney. Mr. and Mrs. James Dees are in Louisville. Judge Boreing is home again. Judge R. P. White, of Manchester, was in the city Wednesday.

—A man named Larkin Byrd, a miner at East Bernstadt, was shot and instantly killed near that place last Sunday afternoon by an Italian boy named Mills. Byrd, having become incensed against Mills from some cause, having previously breathed threats against the boy, sought him out at his boarding house and fired at him while the latter was making no hostile demonstrations; whereupon young Mills armed himself with a shot gun and advancing on his antagonist, emptied the contents of the gun into his abdomen. These are the post inquisitorial facts, the examining trial before Police Judge Baker not having been completed at this writing.

—Mrs. Zerelda G. Wallace, relict of ex-Governor Wallace, of Indiana, and mother of Gen. Lew Wallace, or more properly speaking, mother of "Ben Hur," delivered a powerful lecture at the Methodist church in this city Tuesday evening.

He subject was prohibition and woman's suffrage and the gifted woman brought out facts in an entirely new light to many present, and all were pleased with her able and withal pleasing presentation of her subject. She denied that the prohibitionists had pushed the temperance question into politics and asserted that the whisky men themselves had done so, by passing resolutions declaring that they would support the candidates of no party who were not pledged to the liquor traffic, and the temperance people had nothing left them to do but to take up the gauntlet and fight for God and Home and Native Land. On the question of woman's suffrage, among other things, she protested that if some patriotic Irishman should address us on the subject of Home Rule for Ireland our hearts would go out to the cause earnestly and speedily, and she appealed to the gallant men of the United States to give the woman at least a partnership in the Home Rule of this fair land. Politics she said would not degrade the women but would elevate them. The address throughout was striking and learned, and although I can not endorse the doctrines advanced, I should be glad to give a full synopsis of the speech, believing it would be of interest to your readers, but both time and space forbid.

## Wolford and Finley at Jamestown.

Col. Dick Warren is back from Russell, where he delivered a speech of about 40 minutes in the forenoon of county court day, devoting his short time mainly to the tariff issue. Finley, who was displeased that Mr. Warren should "come from the blue-grass to bushwhack him, and tell the mountaineers how they shall vote," had Capt. Phelps to follow Mr. Warren, tho' that gentleman attempted no answer to Mr. Warren, but directed his remarks principally to the Tate defalcation, saying that he was not prepared to speak on the tariff question. Besides he preferred to leave that for Finley to discuss.

At noon Col. Wolford took the stand and for an hour and a half poured hot shot into Finley. He said that Finley had accused him of selling the garden seed the government furnishes Congressmen for their constituents and had appropriated the stamps sent by correspondents who wished answers, and that if he repeated it he was a "liar, an infamous scoundrel and coward." He showed up Finley's unique proposition for the government to establish a bar-room or two in each county, at which a man could get no more than three drinks a day and none if he was a drunkard, and said that Finley had acknowledged the charge at some other appointment, but claimed that he was drunk when he proposed it. The old man said but little about the tariff, most of his speech being directed against Finley, his record in Congress, etc.

Finley in his response was very bitter against Wolford, whom he claimed was set up by the democrats, not with a hope of election, but to harass him as much as possible. He then launched forth into abuse of Cleveland and a laudation of the protective tariff, which subject he handled with his usual recklessness as to facts and figures. At the conclusion of his speech all the republicans left the court-room, refusing to hear Wolford's rejoinder. Democrats who were present tell us that this was the arrangement, and that the applause that Finley received was by claqueurs, who frequently cheered at the wrong time and place.

Well posted democrats think that Col. Wolford will come to Pulaski with 2,200 majority, leaving that county and Whitley to overcome it if Finley is elected. Mr. Warren thinks that the democracy is in good fighting trim in Russell, and that if the Central Committee will do its duty in the district Wolford is sure of election.

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